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IS HARRIES RIGHT?

Gen. George H. Harries, one-time manager of the largest street railway system in Washington and now a military authority of some local note, has told the Crosser committee, investigating public ownership, that the people of Washington don't want municipal utilities. He ventures, indeed, that if there were real danger of such a consummation a vigorous protest representing the real sentiments of the community would be raised.

It would be highly interesting if demonstration on this point could be presented. The hearings before the Crosser committee have thus far been devoted mainly to hearing people who are opposed to public ownership, and who in most cases have been the representatives of interests which have most substantial reasons for opposition. They have been chiefly representatives of private interests operating public utilities, which do not want to lose their control. In other words, these opponents of public ownership seem firmly convinced that they have a good thing in their control of these properties, and don't want to give it up. If it is a good thing for them, why would it not be a good thing for the public?

Washington people who believe in public ownership will have to make their voice heard unless the impression shall go forth that there is at best very little interest in behalf of this step in municipal progress. The Times has no doubt that if public ownership were submitted to a vote of the people, the proposition would be endorsed by an overwhelming majority. But it will not be submitted in any such fashion. There is no machinery for the purpose, and no disposition to recognize the right of this community to such a voice in its own affairs. If there were, the public utilities problem would be settled in short order. Washington has a public debt so small as to be almost negligible, and the most excellent public credit. It could handle the proposition of taking over its utilities without difficulty, if only it could get the chance.

But as between an unorganized, vague, and purposeless sentiment in favor of such a proposition, and a highly organized, resourceful, and determined opposition, the showing will be in opposition. Nothing less than an aggressive movement to present the affirmative side, in the most direct and telling way, will effect results in line with the interest and the public opinion of the city. This is the time to make plain what Washington thinks of this proposition. The municipal authorities have declared for it, and the Crosser committee is making an inquiry, whose results will largely depend, in all likelihood, on the expression of local sentiment regarding the whole question.

GOLD GOING ABROAD.

A contemporary, apparently aiming to show that our present gold exports are not due to recent heavy importations of merchandise, says:

"Our currency is now firmly established on a gold basis. * * * In the circumstances the exportation of gold is not more uneconomical than the exportation of silver or copper. It is quite as natural and as beneficial."

This at the present moment is true. It is just as true that when, after plentiful rains, the streams are running full, the reservoirs are overflowing, the earth is soaked, and vegetation water-logged, there is no need of rain. But when there is a drought, the earth is parched, grain is cooking on its stalks, and grass is burning like tinder, the lack of rain does excite uneasiness.

There is little doubt that the persistent drawing of gold from this country to Paris recently has nothing at all to do with the rapid and sensational change of our foreign trade balance from being enormously in our favor to being significantly against us. We still have abroad credits piled up with the huge trade balance in our favor which we were securing until after the turn of the year. Those trade credits still serve to make easy settlements for interest owed abroad, dividends payable there, freight bills due, the financing of our travelers and the remittances of our alien population.

There certainly is yet no American credit pinch on the other side, after we have been flooding all Europe for years with our excess of exports over imports amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars every season. Unquestionably our gold is now flowing across the Atlantic merely because we have a surplus of gold and because there are peoples in Europe who have not, or, in any event,

want more gold than they have and—notably Paris—bid for it where it is most plentiful, which is here, and get it.

But we have that big surplus of gold, ready to go to any bidder, exactly because, sending our exports vastly in excess of our imports to Europe, we haven't had to pay our bills over there in gold. That's why the gold is in the United States. That's what makes it a drug on our money market.

Yet if we had not been able to cancel the stupendous annual charges against us for all those items before mentioned with that huge excess of exports over imports, the gold would not have been banking up here till it is now bursting through the vaults of the banks. The gold would have been flowing and dowing across the seas to make our trade settlements, and once it was there it would have stayed, except on such special occasions as when Europe might be buying our securities prodigiously.

Likewise if, under the workings of the new tariff, we are no longer going to cancel those charges on the other side with an excess of exports; if we are going to be on the debit side of the foreign ledger not only as to interest, dividends, etc., but as to the exchange of our commerce, with a balance against us on that score, too, why, except when Europe does buy our securities prodigiously at any particular time, we shall always have to be freighting the trans-Atlantic steamships with gold to make our settlements abroad on what we owe and keep on owing week by week and month by month.

Then, when we are drained and drained of our gold until there is no surplus, until the normal supply melts, until there is a heavy shortage, shall we think it is quite as natural and beneficial to be exporting gold to pay those debts as to be exporting copper?

Or shall we be uneasy, deeply worried, perhaps frantic, like the farmer whose crops are burning up and whose acres are being baked into brick because there is no rain?

WORK AND WAGES SHIFT TO FOREIGN LANDS.

Mr. Smoot and other members of the Senate, debating the sensational reversal of our foreign trade balance from one heavily in our favor during many years to one against us for April by some \$10,000,000, perhaps lacked time to emphasize its most serious side.

The thing which bodes ill for our industries, our business and our finance in such a foreign trade situation as the Government report for April reveals, is not merely the mere bulk increase of imports—bad as that can be in the way of making it hard for us to effect our settlements of accounts abroad—but the shift of kinds of imports.

We might bring into this country hundreds of millions of material for industrial use in our mills and factories to go afterward to our consumers as manufactured products from the hands of our own wage-earners and not strike a fatal blow at American industries. But when a tariff has been so adjusted as to let the foreigners take such material, convert it into the finally manufactured product, and then ship it to us ready for the American consumer, out of business goes the American industry that had been using that material, off the payrolls go the wage-earners that had been thus employed and down goes the purchasing power of our own market.

We must wait for the Government reports by classification of imports in detail to see just how foreign material for further use in our mills and factories, as brought in under the old tariff, has been shifted under the new tariff into manufactures completed abroad and coming through our custom houses to undersell American manufactures, put them out of business, cut off the wages of their labor and enfeeble the general market here by as much as those imports take away from our workers the pay they were earning and spending in that market.

We must wait, we say, for the detailed reports to show the specific shifts of production, profits, and wages that the new tariff has made and is making from our own country to the countries of foreigners; but about those shifts working in deadly effect upon our industries and labor there is not now a shadow of doubt. The rising flood of bulk imports, without reference to the kinds, submerging our former excess of exports, as it very nearly did in March and actually did by ten millions in April, is another story to make the banks anticipate cargoes of gold for shipment abroad, with the Treasury plunging more deeply into emergency finance, and the Government preparing farewell addresses to the American voters.

Some half billion a year of foreign bills always piled up against us abroad for interest, dividends, ocean freight bills, travelers' drafts, remittances to their European families by our alien population we have been able for many a year to cancel by sending over some half billion more value a year in articles of commerce than we bought from abroad. If now we not only cannot cancel those

other stupendous charges with our excess of exports over imports, but must settle both those and a huge trade balance against us with gold, there will be a national scramble to get the metal to ship on every outgoing steamer.

Then there will be an avalanche of votes against those who put the United States in pawn to foreign creditors under the desperate necessity to pay, pay abroad—and always gold—with no way out until the American market shall be restored to the American people.

THE EVERLASTING CONFLICT.

The National Administration, it is announced, is determined that in anti-trust legislation to be passed there shall be no exceptions in favor of labor and agricultural organizations. They must come under the same regulations against combinations in restraint of interstate trade that are laid down in the case of combinations of capital, industry, and production.

Application of this rule, as has been a good many times pointed out, would affect instantly the big co-operative organizations of farmers and other producers. A grain elevator trust of farmers, no matter if operated on a co-operative plan, would still be a combination, and to differentiate it from a combination organized and managed by other capitalists in the same business, for the same general ends—which is the production of profits—would be difficult. The practical way of doing the trick would seem to be frank exception of combinations of a certain kind, defined in the statute.

But making exceptions is dangerous to the legislation. So the plan is to avoid them entirely.

Now, there is just coming from the far Northwest an attractive tale of how the farmers in the great grain growing country are combining together in the promotion and construction of farmers' co-operative elevators, through which they are freeing themselves from the alleged extortions of the "line elevator" interests. These co-operative local concerns are being organized together in a big project which seeks even to establish its own terminal markets and its own grain exchange, perhaps with headquarters of the latter institution at St. Paul. Such a combination, unless especially exempted, would be quite as liable to indictment and prosecution under an anti-trust law as any other combination.

The Government, through the Bureau of Markets, of the Department of Agriculture, is doing everything possible to assist, encourage, and promote these co-operative organizations. The Department of Agriculture believes in them, is sure they represent the longest step now possible toward reducing the cost of living, and at the same time helping the farm producer. The Department of Justice is compelled under the law to regard them as combinations in restraint of trade. One branch of the Government is encouraging the very thing that another department must oppose! It is a contradiction of the most serious character, and it suggests in most emphatic way the need of regulation and discretion in dealing with such subjects. Commerce and industry make up a subject so big and varied and complex that it is dangerous to lay down rigid rules of procedure. Not much will be gained by checking all progress in order to end some of the abuses that have come in as incidents to progress.

OIL IN THE NORTHWEST.

The Canadian Northwest has a petroleum boom on its hands. A fortnight ago a drilling operation a few miles from Calgary, the magic new city of Alberta province, struck oil at a depth of 2,718 feet. It rose rapidly to within 700 feet of the surface, and a big volume of natural gas escaped. The oil is declared to be of very high quality, and the whole region has plunged into the furore of gas speculation. From 150 to 200 barrels of oil, according to report, is being taken out per day from this well.

Apparently the world's possible resources of petroleum have not nearly been discovered, to say nothing of being opened or developed. There is every reason, according to geological and other sharps, for expecting that large areas in Alaska will be found productive of oil in commercial quantities and conditions. The demand for petroleum and its products increases at a marvellous rate in almost all countries, and its importance to industry and transportation is now so universally recognized that it is looked upon as a national resource of the utmost importance. Navies must have it, railroad systems are more and more requiring it, and the automobile makes it an hourly necessity everywhere from the boulevards of the metropolis to the uttermost fastnesses of the deserts in the tropics. It has become one of the richest and most useful resources that man's energy and inventiveness have unlocked from the storehouse of nature's riches.

The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

A MARYLAND BRIDE



MRS. HERMAN H. ROEMER.

MISS SYBIL SCOTT, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. George C. Scott, of Iowa, will be married to Dale Moore, of St. Paul, Minn., this evening at 8 o'clock in the apartments of her parents at the Gotham. The ceremony, which will be attended by a small party of relatives and intimate friends, will be performed by the Rev. J. W. Frizzell, of the Ingram Memorial Church, and will be followed by a small and informal reception.

Miss Mary Wade, of Sioux City, will be the bride's only attendant, and William B. Metcalf, of Washington, will be the best man for Mr. Moore. Later in the evening Mr. Moore and his bride will leave Washington for a wedding trip and after June 1 will be at home in St. Paul.

Mrs. George W. Fairchild, wife of Congressman Fairchild of New York, was hostess at an informal luncheon party at the Dower House today, followed by bridge. The guests numbered about twenty.

Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins was hostess at an informal luncheon today. Senator and Mrs. Culberson have returned to Washington from a trip to their home in Texas.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Du Bois Fant to Joshua Evans, Jr., will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the Rev. C. R. Stetson officiating. Miss Evelyn Fant, younger sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ida Lind, Miss Grace Lind, Miss Genevieve Ryan, and Miss Edith Sandmeyer. Henry H. Flather, a cousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Henry P. Blair, Louis A. Fischer, Avon Nevins, George Bass, and Frederick Royce, of Baltimore, and Howard Wolfe, of Philadelphia.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives will follow the ceremony at the bride's home, 115 Twelfth street southeast. A dance and card party will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Lockwood, in Clarendon, Va., for the benefit of the suffrage cause. The chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. Kelton, widow of General Kelton; Mrs. Henderson, widow of former Senator Henderson; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Stephen Muhlall, and Mrs. Greathouse, of Fort Meyer. Mrs. Ralph Quick will have charge of the decorations, Mrs. Richard Moncreux, of Falls Church, the cards; Mrs. Greathouse will attend to the music; Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Reginald Munson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed will manage the supper. A number of army and navy people and many young folk are expected from Washington for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Archibald, of Washington, have arrived at the Hotel Gotham, in New York, after a week's motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Jr., and will return to Washington today.

The executive branch of the Women's National Democratic League has sent out invitations for a reception and

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that one of the baseball players was ambidextrous and she guesses pretty nearly all the nationalities must be represented on the ball field now.

The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

dance in honor of the president of the league, Mrs. William F. Hancock, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Calro.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eva Seck, of Silver Spring, Md., and Herman H. Roemer, of Baltimore, on Saturday, May 16, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ager, of Seattle, are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, of Lenox, Mass., will be at the Hotel Powhatan during their stay here.

Miss Lucy Fitzgerald and Miss Marjory Moncur, of New York, are at the Shoreham.

Antonio B. Arguello, has been accredited as charge d'affaires of Chile in the United States during the absence of Minister Bustos-Muñoz, who is one of the A. B. C. mediators at the conference being held at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Senator Stephen of Wisconsin, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, have returned from their apartment at the Hotel Powhatan.

The Peruvian Minister and Mme. de Peset and their son, A. Washington Peset, left Washington yesterday for a short absence. The minister has gone to Lake Mohonk for the conference on international arbitration, and Mme. de Peset and Mr. Peset will look for a suitable place in New England to establish the summer location.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman entertained at a dinner last night at their beautiful home at the Hotel Powhatan, Va., when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Senator and Mrs. Hitchcock, Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Wetherpoon, Major Connor, Miss Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, of San Francisco, Cal. The flowers used in the decoration were out of the garden at Alta Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. J. Armstrong have arrived at the Shoreham.

The minister of Switzerland left Washington yesterday for New York City, where he will go to Lake Mohonk, to attend the conference on international arbitration.

Dr. and Mrs. Towner will give a reception at their residence, 1201 Newton street, yesterday from 5 to 10 o'clock in honor of the students of the Catholic University and will be assisted by Mrs. O'Connor, Miss March, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Sculley, Mrs. Raymond Hoover, Miss Barry, and William Ryan, Mr. Croley, Mr. McNamara, and Mr. McEnaney, of the Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesner will be at home at 1109 Columbia road next Sunday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Fannie.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder will give up their apartment in the Hotel Powhatan on May 31. Mrs. Snyder leaves for Vermont on that date, where she will spend the summer. Colonel Snyder will reside at the Army and Navy Club during her absence.

Mrs. Allan Cockrell left Washington today for St. Louis.

Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, Jr., has cards out for a small garden party on Friday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, at the home of her father, her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, on Grant road. The party will be in the nature of a farewell to a few of Mrs. Chandler's intimate friends, as she will be following day, with her baby daughter, Amy, to spend the summer at Concord, N. H., with Lieutenant Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Volcott Tuckerman and their four children, who spent the winter in southern California, are expected to arrive in Washington this week for a visit to Mrs. Tuckerman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley. They are now spending a few days at Stockbridge with Miss Emily Tuckerman.

Mrs. James L. Smyser and her daughter, Miss Sallie Smyser, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Smyser's sister, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, at her home, 1603 Hobart street northwest. From here they will go to New York to attend the graduation of Mrs. Smyser's granddaughter, Miss Frances Smyser at St. Mary's Garden City, Long Island.

"No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth And speak of these to rest the weary ear. Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain Of human discontent and grief and pain."

Clouds hang over us all, but we have no right to bring them down upon us or others by talking about them or magnifying them. No one ever attained success in any trade, profession or calling that did not have his questions to settle, trials to be borne and difficulties to surmount. Dwelling upon knotty problems, trials and difficulties is like pulling ourselves out of quicksand. The more we struggle against them, the deeper we get into them. If we are living in peace with God, there is some choice thing for us behind every cloud. We are after the tangible pots of gold and silver that God's rainbows of promise rest upon, not the storm clouds that bring out the promises. Only those who pass through the clouds can dwell in the silvery light of their lining—Selected.

A noble life is, I believe, God's voice speaking to men; and just as the most perfect of all God's utterances was His Word made flesh, His only begotten Son, Christ Jesus our Lord, so every true and noble human life is a word made flesh in God's speech to the world.—Christian World Pulpit.

A fault-finding, criticising habit is fatal to all excellence. Nothing will strangle growth quicker than a tendency to hunt for flaws, to rejoice in the unlovely, like a hawk which always has his nose in the mud and rarely looks up. The direction in which we look indicates the life we live, and people who are always looking for something to criticize, for the crooked and the ugly, who are always suspicious, who invariably look at the worst side of others, are but giving the world a picture of themselves.

This disposition to see the worst instead of the best grows on us very rapidly, until it ultimately strangles all that is beautiful and crushes out all that is good in himself. No matter how many times your confidence has been betrayed, do not allow yourself to sour. Do not lose your faith in people. They are the excellent, most precious of others, are but giving the world a picture of themselves.

I believe that the new regulations which make the landlord and owner a party to such proceedings is unfair. It certainly has worked a great hardship on the innocent party in this case. On me, as an innocent party, it may be set right with the public, and in order to let the public know that I have been the victim of a wrong which may have occurred in the past, I believe that the new regulations which make the landlord and owner a party to such proceedings is unfair. It certainly has worked a great hardship on the innocent party in this case. On me, as an innocent party, it may be set right with the public, and in order to let the public know that I have been the victim of a wrong which may have occurred in the past, I believe that the new regulations which make the landlord and owner a party to such proceedings is unfair. It certainly has worked a great hardship on the innocent party in this case. 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